

SPAGIANI MURDER CASE GOES TO JURY

BALDWIN SAYS
BRITAIN MUST
BOLSTER ARMY

Forces Defensive Rearmament in Call for Parliamentary Election Nov 14

STRESSES NEED FOR PEACE

Declares He'll Not Be Responsible for Government Unless Increase Is Voted

Stress of world peace should be in the house of essential our defense should be strong

Other essential is a policy or be of the government of Britain given the most deficiencies

in the same in the essentials and diplomatic in the end. Mussolini's

Editorial: Samuel Hoare's in a commun

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diplomats over Europe

(Continued on Page Two)

LIGHTNING KILLS
CRAWFORD CO. MAN

Stanley Bauer Hit by Bolt as
He Stands in Barn, Son
Nearby Unhurt

Stanley Bauer, 23, was killed instantly by

the bolt at 3:30 p.m.

he stood a door in the barn

about five miles west of

for a heavy rain

before starting to the

old son Gene, who

had suffered

him for a few

leaped to 30

holding two milk

spattering board

his feet were

had finished milking

home from his

the Crawford count

the widow Mrs. Ber

and three children

and several brothers

in Akron, Ohio.

had served overseas

the recommendations are very

Utopian

FORMER CLEVELAND
BANKER BEHIND BARS

By The Associated Press
CLEVELAND Oct 22—Ken

yon V Painter former stockholder

of the defunct Union Trust Co

who owes the bank nearly \$2

300,000 rested in the hospital ward

of county jail today

Painter, a former big game

hunter gave himself up at the jail

last night to begin serving a 40-

day sentence for contempt of court

He brought a large bronze desk

lamp and an immense suitcase of

clothing. He refused to be inter

viewed.

CHAMPION REDHEAD

HILL OUTLINES
PLATFORM AT
PARTY RALLY

Democratic Mayoralty Nominee Makes Three Promises in Talk

FLETCHER ON PROGRAM
Says National Issue is "Human Rights or Property Rights Others Speak"

An audience of approximately 400 at a Democratic rally in Schwinger's hall last night heard by Gene Hill, the party's candidate for mayor who voiced three promises he said he will carry out if elected and by Congressman Brooks Fletcher who declared the principal issue in the 1936 national election will be human rights versus property rights.

Other speakers were Councilman William M. Fibian seeking reelection on the Democratic ticket; Council President T. J. Fricke, also a candidate for reelection and Sylvester Larkin, candidate for municipal judge.

Henry A. Mickle, president as chairman and introduced the speakers. The rally was opened by Commonwealth's Attorney Merle O'Neal about the auto ride death of Mrs. Evelyn Silwinski told newspapermen today.

In the death car but denied any blame for the death of the party-loving young woman.

In his statement to newspapermen made in the presence of Mrs. Silwinski and William S. Hollenbeck, attorney who was with the

lucky Saunderson, he was in the back seat of his car and did not know it struck Mrs. Silwinski.

He declared, Walter Schaeffer a race track figure was driving the car and declared neither he nor Schaeffer was drunk but that Mrs. Silwinski was. The woman's body was found on the upper tier road near here early last Sunday and Mrs. Agatha Macklin who told police she was in the car was quoted by them as saying Mrs. Silwinski was slugged and then

left.

Hill promises

During the course of his talk, Gene Hill announced three definite promises to voters. If they like to do the affairs of the city during the next two years.

(1) He declared that the persons he would appoint to head various city departments would be within the appropriations made for them by city council, that there would be no over spending.

(2) He said he would take the City hospital out of politics.

(3) He asserted that past due hospital bills owed by those who can pay them will be collected and that collection of bills contracted in the future will be paid.

Hill opened his talk with a plea for harmony within the party to elect the slate of Democratic nominees. Calling citizens stockholders in the city, he said he felt he was in well qualified to be hired by the people to run their business.

Testamentary restorations now total \$212,000.

The invitation forced by Republican members calls for assistance in adjusting the new budget to come within the total amount left by the governor in the original appropriations bill.

Seeks \$212,000 More.

Yet the revised bill now calls for \$212,000 more in restorations than the \$15,000 originally announced.

Gov. Davis has intimated strongly he will stand for nothing like \$1,000,000 in restorations.

Two survey members were selected to tell the committee today how recommendations of their sections could be executed. They are Dr. Harry F. Reed, vice chairman of the Welfare section, and D. C. Keller, treasurer.

Observers predicted restoration of most of the items vetoed for 1936 by Republican and anti-administration Democratic members of the finance committee could force preparation of a complete new 1936 budget. But survey recommendations detailing possible economies of more than \$14,000,000 may pre-empt cuts in other appropriations.

Estimate Scrutinized

He pointed to what he declares to be needed economy in management of the city to reduce indebtedness and asserted the city departments have not been living within the appropriations made for them by city council.

I promise you the men appointed to those departments in my major will live within their appropriations that there will be no over spending, he said.

Hill scoffed at a statement he said Dr. Frederick C. Smith, mayor, made promising to balance the city's budget.

The survey will now call for

restorations of \$15,000.

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GALION READY FOR FALL FETE

Soap Box Derby, Amateur Night, Horse Contest and Mardi Gras Planned.

Special to The Star
GALION Oct. 23—Streets decorations are up, final plans have been made, and committees are now hoping for fair weather for Galion's three-day mardi gras which will begin Thursday.

Activities will open Thursday noon with the judging of dolls. The soap box derby is slated for 3:30 p.m. Thursday evening. A future night will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic church. Burial will be made in Mt. Calvary Catholic cemetery in Galion. The body may be viewed at the home.

Annual chicken supper Pfeiffer M. E. church Thursday 5 to 7 p.m. King's Daughters tickets on sale at door, 35¢.

Important Announcements

Something of Interest in Every Line

CHICKEN, cube steak supper, Eat lawn church, Thursday, 5 to 7 p.m., 40¢ dessert 5¢ extra.

GINGER RITES EPIDAY

The regular meal for John A. Ginder, 100 Silver Street, retired Erie railroad engineer, who died yesterday in Columbus, will be celebrated Friday at 10 a.m. at St. Mary Catholic church. Burial will be made in Mt. Calvary Catholic cemetery in Galion. The body may be viewed at the home.

Annual chicken supper Pfeiffer M. E. church Thursday 5 to 7 p.m. King's Daughters tickets on sale at door, 35¢.

IN HOSPITAL

Mrs. J. D. Cleveland of Lathrup has been admitted to the City hospital for medical treatment.

Mr. O. U. A. M. Luchra party

Thursday night 8:30-10:30.

CRESTLINE LEGION AUXILIARY INSTALLS

Also names delegate to conference at Bellevue.

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Oct. 23—The American Legion Auxiliary met Monday evening. Mrs. Helen Rumsby was elected delegate and Mrs. Ruth Lyman alternate to the fall conference at Bellevue Oct. 30.

The newly elected officers were installed by Mrs. Mary Journe, president. Mrs. Beulah Hirsch, vice president, Mrs. Anna Nella, second vice president, Mrs. Margaret Skinner, treasurer, Mrs. Beulah Specchia, executive committee, Mrs. Muriel Fife, Mrs. Elizabeth Weigman and Mrs. O'Leary.

The first of a series of five meetings of the men of the Reformed church of Shirley Gall in Piqua, Mansfield and Crestline was held Monday evening in the Reformed church at Shirley with approximately 150 in attendance. "A helping hand" from Crestline.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Keene entered a group of friends and relatives Sunday.

Heiman, former president, conducted the business meeting of the Y.M.C.A. Monday evening at the Y.M.C.A. . . .

Honoring Miss Angelina Weaver, bride-elect of Paul Scanlon whose marriage will take place Oct. 21 at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Mrs. Josephine Weaver entertained a gathering of relatives at the Greenbush, west of Crestline.

The meeting of the Evening Home and Foreign Missionary society, scheduled for Oct. 21 has been postponed to Nov. 17.

The initial meeting of the P.E. club was held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. A. F. Grier.

HONORING IMPROVEMENTS

GALION Oct. 23—Dr. H. Hartman, who has been a patient at White Cross hospital, Columbus since Friday, is improving.

WATCHES-CLOCKS

ALL STANDARD
AMERICAN MAKES
GUARANTEED REPAIRING
STEINMETZ

Room 8, City Bldg. Phone 2007.

DOCTOR IMPROVES

GALION Oct. 23—Dr. H. Hartman, who has been a patient at White Cross hospital, Columbus since Friday, is improving.

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COUPLE AT ASHLEY RECEIVES GIFTS

Special to The Star

ASHLEY Oct. 23—A wedding luncheon shower was given Friday night for Mr. and Mrs. Francis Snyder of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Weiser with 100 in attendance.

A benefit card party sponsored by the American Legion auxiliary was held in the Legion hall Friday evening. Prizes were given and lunch served.

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MORE FIGHTERS GIRD FOR WAR

20,000 Ethiopians Ready To Leave for Northern Front Despite Peace Talk

SELASSIE LAUDS HOARE

Expresses Satisfaction With Briton's Plea and Warning to Mussolini

By James A. Mills
Copyright, 1936, Associated Press
ADDIS ABABA Oct. 23—Ethiopia stepped up its defense against the Italian invasion to fever pitch today with 20,000 more warriors girding themselves for an immediate departure in the northern front.

At the same time members of the government said Emperor Haile Selassie expressed the greatest satisfaction at the speech of the British foreign secretary Sir Samuel Hoare particularly for his appeal to Premier Mussolini of Italy for peace and for his declaration that neither the League of Nations nor civilization will condone a multiple breach of treaties fomented by British Action.

The emperor also was said to be greatly pleased with Britain's decision to apply the League neutrality concession by not allowing war ships and merchant ships of the belligerent nations to remain in British ports over 24 hours.

The minister of war Ras Mulu

gelo, who left the capital yesterday at the head of another powerful force of 8,000 was reported well on his way to Denysse the site selected for Ethiopia's last stand.

A third great body of braves 200,000 strong surged down the valley of the Web Shubel river under the command of Ras Demu

Demu, son in law of Emperor Haile Selassie to meet the southern Italian army under Gen. Rudolfo Graziani.

Rubbles Provided

A requisitioning commission drawn up to draft supplies for the defending forces went into action.

It asked the emperor for a fund of 60,000 silver thalers to pay for commanding goods. The requisition will be confined at first to the capital and later extended gradually throughout the empire.

Unconfirmed reports circulated that more than 250 Italians had died of fever and thirst in the Mount Massa. All districts of the central sector.

Because of lack of water and the fact that the tributaries of the savage Danakil desert areas had failed all wells, Italian military planes were thus reported busy returning troops to the shelter of Italian colonies of Eritrea.

Defeat Report Denied

Dedjimach Abya, a right hand man of Ras Seesum, Ethiopian commander-in-chief in the north and military chief of Walkait who informed the emperor that he was safe and well and dined reports that he had suffered a setback from the Italians.

Other advisors from the north said Ethiopian authorities had divided the estates of Ras Haile Sellassie Gugan, governor of Makalla who deserted to the Italian side seemingly making easier their anticipated advance south of Adiwa.

Gugan's properties were said to have been apportioned among a few local chiefs and the Ethiopian Red Cross.

Besides the American physician who have been in Eritrea since the outbreak of the conflict a further group of foreign doctors was expected here shortly.

DAVEY MAY KEEP CAR LOANED HIM

By The Associated Press
COLUMBUS Oct. 23—Gov. Davey has two 12 cylinder cars—one on a loan.

He bought one for \$5,000 at the start of his term from a Cleveland agency. He got another this week ago when the first was laid up for repairs but he may keep it.

The governor obtained the automobile as a loan when his car went to the factory to have the spring shackles fixed and Francis Coulson, state Democratic chairman.

The governors chauffeur likes the automobile so well that I think the governor will buy it.

FIRE THREATENS PASADENA AREA

By The Associated Press
PASADENA Calif. Oct. 23—Burning out of control with a high wind driving it westward a raging forest fire that swept through Alameda, today was threatening the exclusive Ellendale and Chevy Chase residential districts.

An emergency call was sent to the regional forest service office at San Francisco asking that a staff of fire fighting experts be sent here by airplane.

KIWANIANS TO PICK SLATE OF OFFICERS

By The Associated Press
AKRON Oct. 23—Ohio Kiwanis club members assembled for the election of officers today and prepared to end their 10th annual state convention.

Charles West of Granville, former congressman who is now an undersecretary of the interior told 500 delegates and guests last night that "the duty rests on Kiwanis club members everywhere to take up public questions and deal with them unabashedly."

Attorney General John Bricker attacked what he termed the near dictatorship under which he said the American people had been "pigeon holed."

LOAN PLEA REJECTED

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Oct. 23—The public works administration today announced rejection of an application by the New York New Haven and Hartford railroad for a \$1,000,000 loan.

MULE TRAINS TRANSPORT FOOD TO ITALIAN TROOPS



Mule trains such as the one shown here plodding its way over rough country kept Mussolini's troops supplied with food during the campaign on the Adisab front. (Associated Press—Paramount News Photo)

Rotary Club Hears Talk on New Marion Industry

Value and Wide Variety of Soy Bean Products Explained by Official of Old Fort Mills, Inc.

The last market prospect of the soy bean industry which will have a branch operating in Marion within the next few weeks was pictured to members of the Marion Rotary club in their weekly luncheon meeting at Hotel Harding yesterday.

The picture was presented in an address by G. A. Holland vice president of Old Fort Mills Inc. the new company which will open the soy bean plant now under construction on the site of the old Studebaker Wulff building in the east section of the city.

Telling of the numerous home industrial and medical uses to which the soy bean has been already successfully applied Mr. Holland said it presents still greater possibilities of development awaiting continual expansion of companies engaged in marketing the various products obtained through mill operations.

In this process of development schools, colleges, manufacturing concerns and government bureaus are continually carrying on experiments and research. Mr. Holland told his audience.

Rich in Nutrients

The soy bean is said to contain more nutriment than any other grain. It is the only vegetable or grain that we know which comes close to providing a complete diet. Its protein characteristics are the same as found in meat.

\$350 DAMAGE CAUSED AS TRUCKS SIDESWIPE

Accident Occurs on Route 4 Eight Miles South of Marion

Two trucks with semi trailers侧面撞倒 on route 4, eight miles south of Marion at 11:30 last night. Damage estimated at \$350 was caused to a south bound truck driven by Eugene Turner of near Marion when steel fenders on which he was hauling were twisted.

Highway patrolmen reported that the northbound truck owned by the Union county Farm Bureau continued on after the accident. Letty Burns of near Marysville owner of the damaged truck was following in a passenger car and pursued the Union county truck to Marion where he stopped it and informed the driver of the seriousness of the accident.

The governors chauffeur likes the automobile so well that I think the governor will buy it.

HARD OF HEARING GROUP ENTERTAINED

Social Program Features Get-Aquainted Meeting

A social gathering in the form of a get-acquainted meeting was held in connection with the study when members of the Marion Society for the Hard of Hearing met last night in their club room at the N. W. C. A. One new member Harry Talmage of Mt. Gilead was enrolled.

This meeting opened the study sessions in the building which will be held each Friday night at the N. W. C. A. One new member Harry Talmage of Mt. Gilead was enrolled.

The Marion society is making a special effort to recruit new members this week as a part of its observance of National Hearing week. Interested persons are urged to join the issues as early as possible in order to carry on the lessons.

200 TO GET JOBS AT TIFIN

By The Associated Press
TIFIN O. Oct. 23—Approximately 200 relief clients of Seneca county made preparations today to start work Friday on five works progress administration project a approval of which officials announced yesterday.

NEW STATION BARRED

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Oct. 23—The communications commission denied today the N.Y.A. Braden's application to construct a new station.

Follies Chorine Looks to Nature for Beauty Aid

President Lands at Charleston, S. C. After Three Weeks Fishing Journey.

By The Associated Press
NEW YORK Oct. 23—Young women, in the opinion of Harry S. Kaufman selector of chorines, have ceased trying to thwart nature and consequently are becoming more beautiful.

"Not only are they putting on flesh where it belongs," he said today as he reviewed a parade of pinup girls visiting for the next edition of the Ziegfeld Follies, "but they are letting their hair grow naturally in both color and length."

Kaufman believes the girls in the forthcoming show will be as lovely as those personally nominated by the late Flo Ziegfeld.

He told about the 1934 edition of the Ziegfeld girls.

"Five feet five inches in height 115 to 124 pounds 17 to 23 years of age they average and (a most important feature) in walking grace they are superior to the girls of Ziegfeld's time." Other statistics.

The girls will be predominantly curvilinear (a feature nearing a bass violins or hour glass type) boyish figures are definitely out.

Bearing out Kaufman's observation the first two rows of the chorus will feature brunettes.

Unless something extraordinary happens in the next two weeks for talent only three red heads will be in the show. Kaufman has issued three calls for girls and about 2,000 have responded.

50 AGENTS ON TRAIL OF RELIEF GRAFTERS

Rivers and Harbors Funds Slashed To Increase WPA Projects Allotments

By The Associated Press
WASHINGTON Oct. 23—The federal government put \$9 special investigators on the trail of relief grafters today.

This action was one of several developments as the administration sought to speed up job making campaign. Others included

—the \$14,000,000 rivers and harbors allotment was slashed by \$16,000,000 to give additional funds for works program projects. Included in this cut was \$5,000,000 taken from an initial allotment of \$10,000,000 to start construction of the Pennsylvania bridge at Main project to harness the rivers and generate power.

Parties Postponed

A young people's Halloween party scheduled for Thursday night at the Central Christian church has been postponed indefinitely. Rev. James O. Dadd pastor said today.

Apprendix Removed—Harold Williams of 234 South High street underwent an operation for removal of his appendix this morning at the City hospital.

Y FUND REACHES \$5,867 FIRST DAY

Dinner Date Set By Girl Scouts

First Annual Mother Daughter Event To Be Nov. L

Marion women, which raised \$50,450 are

through the school student council which will benefit from those tickets sold by girls.

The ticket sale is being carried on through the school student council which will benefit from those tickets sold by girls.

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TO DEFEND TITLE



SUSPECT IN SLAYING HANGS SELF IN JAIL

Faced Sanity Test; His 60 Year-Old Sweetheart Was Clubbed to Death.

By The Associated Press
NEWARK O. Oct. 23—W. Robertson, 61, charged with clubbing to death his sweetheart, 60, in jail cell today. Sheriff's Deputy John W. Husted found Robertson in a blanket which had been suspended from a bar or

Robertson held on a first degree charge was accused of killing Miss Delta Crozier last Friday. They were neighbors in northwest Lick

Three physicians examined him yesterday and were to have reported today on his condition at a sanity hearing.

Sheriff L. D. Hague said Robertson's mind became deranged following his arraignment Monday.

Robertson yesterday disclosed a note to Sheriff's Deputy Paul Jackson telling how his property near Corteburg should be disposed of.

AGE PENSION POST GOES TO MRS. ARNOLD

(Continued from Page One)

Program Planned—A program will mark the third anniversary of the organization of the Women's Auxiliary of Marion Local Amalgamated Iron & Steel and Workers Plans were made at a meeting of the members last night in the Moose hall. Members of the Marion auxiliary of Mansfield will be invited to join the group for the program. One application was filed on.

Parties Postponed—A young people's Halloween party scheduled for Thursday night at the Central Christian church has been postponed indefinitely. Rev. James O. Dadd pastor said today.

Apprendix Removed—Harold Williams of 234 South High street underwent an operation for removal of his appendix this morning at the City hospital.

PICTURE SPONSORED BY SCHOOL STAFF

Quilter Annual To Benefit from Theater Ticket Sale.

The motion picture version of Victor Hugo's "Les Misérables" which will open Saturday at the Ohio theater will be shown under the auspices of the staff of the Quilter Annual Harding High school yearbook.

Funds raised by the sale of tickets will be used for improvement of the book.

The ticket sale is being carried on through the school student council which will benefit from those tickets sold by girls.

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THEATER WORK NEARLY DONE

Celebration Program To Follow Ohio Improvements, Manager Announces.

Redecorating of the Ohio theater lobby, remodeling of the theater front and installing of a new heating plant were virtually completed yesterday.

The theater will be in readiness for a celebration in about two weeks, when new seats have been installed, according to J. J. Huchner, manager.

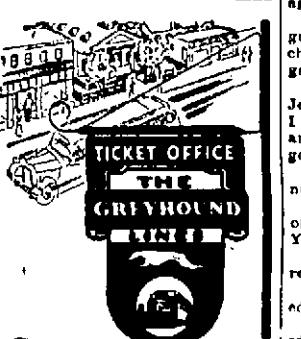
Five hundred new seats will be installed on the lower floor of the main auditorium within 10 days or two weeks, and redecorating of the front of the interior of the auditorium and the men's and women's rooms is expected to be completed within that time.

The front of the theater has been decorated in black and silver to which decorative touches of Chinese red will be added. The underside of the marquee has been covered and relighted, the ceiling extending back to the entrance doors which were moved into the lobby approximately four feet after two large marble pillars were removed from the entrance Way to the theater. Two black and silver glass-enclosed and lighted display frames have been placed at the entrance, augmented by a mind-boggling neon display frame in black and silver.

The walls of the interior of the lobby above the marble panes have been covered with light tan and faun gray panels and the ceiling and space above the doors into the auditorium have been covered with the same material and colors in a diamond-shaped pattern. The wall covering is curved upwards within a foot of the ceiling to form a trough for indirect lighting in colors. The Chinese red decorations will be repeated in the lobby. New display panels will decorate the lobby walls.

Redecorating of the front of the interior of the auditorium will include indirect lighting and probably replacing of the lattice work at the rear of the seats with glass panels, Mr. Huchner said.

More than 260,000,000 gallons of petroleum products can be handled per year in new oil port of New York. The storage tanks have a capacity of more than 46,000,000 gallons.



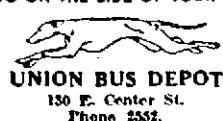
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Belle-Sharmeer
STOCKINGS
designed for the individual

FARE OF SPAGIANI IN HANDS OF JURY

(Continued from Page One)

Spagiani's testimony took approximately a half hour.

Warner led the defendant from his trial in New York City about 1906 at the age of 17 to his subsequent arrival in Marion about 1920.

He told of his employment as a railroad section worker in several states and of two return trips to Italy to visit his parents. On his last trip he married but testified that his wife is now dead. About 1920 when Harding was a candidate for President, Spagiani said he came to Marion to see what was going on. And just stayed.

Previous to that he had served a few months in the army during the war. After coming here he opened a barber shop, following the trade he had worked at in the army.

Q—Where were you living on Aug. 3, 1928? A—At 866 Kenton avenue.

Q—Had you ever been arrested? A—Once for selling liquor.

Q—Weren't you arrested twice for selling liquor? A—Yes, maybe twice.

Q—Did you know Jess Yoder? A—Yes.

Q—Did you know Harlan Coffman? A—A little bit. Not much.

Q—When Jess and Coffman came to your house Aug. 3, what did you do? A—Played poker.

Q—Who suggested the poker game? A—Jess.

Q—What happened? A—We got in an argument.

Q—Who started the argument? A—Jess did.

Q—In the course of the argument what did you do? A—I went upstairs to get a smoke.

Q—What else did you get? A—A gun.

Q—Where did you get it? A—In a little hole in the floor.

Q—Did you try to stop the argument? A—I try to stop it. Jess say come on and play.

Q—Then what happened? A—Argument start again.

Accused of Cheating

Q—What was said? A—Same thing. Jess said I was cheating. He said I was damn shy and he would take it out of my hide.

Q—What did he do? A—He came at me.

Q—What did you do? A—I pulled the gun and told him to stay back.

Q—Did he stop? A—He came on and I backed into the dining room against the wall.

Q—What did Jess do? A—He grabbed me by the throat and shook me on the floor.

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THE MARION STAR
A BRUSHWOOD NEWSPAPER

THE HARDING PUBLISHING CO
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To Prove What?

The national recovery administration was retained after collapse of the national recovery act to compile information on the effectiveness of the act and the result of its abandonment. It was both a peculiar and a questionable arrangement particularly because of the scandalously large proportions of what was supposed to be a skeleton organization.

The recovery administration is supposed to have gathered data on which President Roosevelt will base his conclusions as to the desirability of malinger the policy of federal control of business. It has been hinted broadly that business and industry have been increasing hours and cutting wages in a manner which points to the necessity of regulating them by some new kind of law similar to the recovery act.

Against theanks of the record it should not be forgotten that NRA was in serious difficulties long before the Supreme court gave its opinion in the Schechter case. From the standpoint of administration the recovery act was a great disappointment to its friends. The whole scheme was falling to pieces. The Schechter decision had the effect of providing a decent burial for one of the new deal's most conspicuous failures. That is a detail the administration might be tempted to disregard.

What is it then that the Roosevelt administration hopes to prove by showing that employers have departed from the spirit—whatever that was—of the recovery act? Does it hope to prove that the same thing wouldn't have happened if the act hadn't been judged unconstitutional? Or does it hope to prove that the country should go back to the hopeful attitude of the summer of 1933 and start the whole confusing and disappointing experiment of business regulation once more?

Fighting for a principle is commendable. Still however fighting for a principle after the principle has been discredited by experience seems foolish. In the United States which continues to be theoretically a representative democracy any attempt to coerce the population into accepting the second time a thing which has been rejected seems furthermore to be contrary to public policy.

Arthur Henderson

Genuine affection is rare in politics. Few men aggressive enough to stand up to the competition of public service are blessed with ability to gain devotion as well as respect.

Arthur Henderson one of Great Britain's solid old men apparently was one of the blessed few. For a third of a century until infirmity forced his retirement two years ago Mr. Henderson never was far from the center of activity in British politics. He achieved success he commanded respect and he inspired real devotion. His death at the age of 72 deprives England of a pillar in politics.

Mr. Henderson was one of the British public men who came to prominence by way of the Labor party. He served his party and served his government equally well. Unlike some of his contemporaries who were unable to reconcile their party interests with their official duties in the government, he was successful in both fields of activity.

Internationally, Mr. Henderson was famous as an outstanding advocate of peace. In contrast to Ramsay MacDonald who was his contemporary in Labor politics at the beginning of the World war Mr. Henderson did not embrace the philosophy of pacifism. He added to his political power greatly by yielding to the necessities of the war emergency while Mr. MacDonald was forced into temporary retirement by a stand pat on pacifism.

Curiously it was Mr. Henderson and not Mr. MacDonald who won recognition by the end of his labors in behalf of peace—the Carnegie peace award in 1933 and the Nobel peace prize in 1934. Mr. Henderson will be missed first of all by the Labor party which he served capably. He will be missed also, by the world. Few men attain such stature.

Hands Off.

Ethiopians fight for independence which is virtually all they have to protect. France and Great Britain on the other hand have material interests in Haile Selassie's kingdom. Are their interests worth defending?

France, for instance, is interested because of a heavy capital investment in the internationally owned railroad which is the only line of communication between Addis Ababa and the seacoast. Frenchmen

control the railroad, whose greatest interest is in French Somaliland.

British interest in Ethiopia is centered on Lake Tana which is the source of water for the Sudan and Egypt. Great Britain may be devoted to the cause of maintaining peace but it is more devoted to the cause of locking out for the best interests of its African territory.

A detail in the Italian invasion of Ethiopia which has more than ordinary importance, therefore, is the drive to get control of the railroad from Djibouti to Addis Ababa. The railroad is a strategic factor in the invasion because it is the line of supply for the Ethiopian capital.

At the same time it is a potentially dangerous factor in the invasion because it does not belong to Ethiopia. It is foreign property which will be defended if it is defended at all by foreign interests—French interests in this case. Thus to France's troubles is added one more perplexity. Should it say "Hands off" or let the railroad worth the risk?

Great Britain in case the Italian invasion succeeds in getting as far as Lake Tana, will be forced to answer the same question. Survival of the lake water would be far more dangerous than seizure of the railroad from Djibouti to Addis Ababa, yet the lake may not be worth defending. The Ethiopians with nothing but their independence in the balance are fortunate in being able to defend it without questioning whether or not the game is worth the candle.

A Mind at Rest.

Ben Norris bellwether of the progressive flock has given a demonstration of a mind at rest. Not for him will be the restlessness and moaning of accursed wretches unable to decide what is going to be right and what is going to be wrong when the time comes to pass beyond the curtain of the voting booth in November 1936.

Gen. Norris has stretched himself on a bed of ease from which he will watch political chaos through indolent eyelids. Fortunately no one has thought to bedevil him with ideas of becoming President. As the Nebraska crusader hears daily of Sen. Borah's mental anguish he must count him safe. Three hundred thousand for his fortunate escape from a fate far worse than death.

As for Sen. Borah incidentally Sen. Borah intends to get the whole thing over with in a jiffy. He will not balk at the jump while his Idaho friend dallies with fate. Sen. Borah will not be a candidate for the nomination he believes. If he is a candidate he will not get the nomination. If he were to be both a candidate and the nominee he would not win the election so why wait on Borah?

President Roosevelt is the Norris favorite even before the field goes to the post. Mr. Roosevelt has been good to Mr. Norris so Mr. Norris will be good to Mr. Roosevelt, which is the oldest and most popular rule in politics. It is an open and shut case.

The issue of the campaign says Sen. Norris will be the record of the Roosevelt administration holding company legislation, the Wagner labor relations act and social laws. The charge is being made and will be made by opponents of President Roosevelt that expenditures have been exorbitant.

The question is not the amount of money spent but what has been secured by such expenditures.

That seems to be the case exactly. Sen. Norris' millions envy you the satisfaction of knowing the money hasn't been wasted and that all the legislation is wise. Their minds are at rest the poor afflicted souls.

Sanctions Are War

The potential power of sanctions is great. It scarcely can be estimated can have or destroy the League of Nations depending on the direction it takes when released. If a general European war is the result the League will have produced a major disaster to prevent a minor one. If sanctions lead on the other hand to paralysis of Italy's war machine thereby preventing Premier Mussolini from finishing what he has started the League may be able to claim success.

Unfortunately sanctions applied against Italy do not leave that nation any honorable alternative to the Ethiopian campaign. That is the obvious danger of using force to prevent force and it is the principal factor in the present instance. Italy is being asked to swallow its pride and submit its statements. The thing is impossible. If sanctions are successful Italy will be forced to yield from their pressure by violence in some other quarter, perhaps revolution or possibly a suicidal war with a stronger enemy.

There is a possibility therefore that the League of Nations which must be considered always in relation to its component parts is preparing to save itself at the expense of Italy. It is important to remember that the League does not condemn Italy for what has happened but condemns the Italian government. There is no reason except innocence to believe that the ways of dictators are any sweeter in Geneva than they always have been in London, Paris and Vienna. Peace, as the statesmen see it, is largely a matter of practical precautions to prevent war. Under certain circumstances drastic measures might be necessary, with drastic results expected. It might even be found necessary to destroy a government which was unwilling to cooperate with other members of the league.

Sanctions no matter how politely they may be described are the weapons of economic war which is just as real and may be more deadly than military war. Those who believe Europe has been fighting the World war on economic front ever since the military front was closed by the Treaty of Versailles will regard sanctions against Italy as a major offensive in a struggle that has been going on constantly for at least the last 50 years.

IN LITTLE WORDS

Start for the war wealth program
Sticks up—Toledo Blade.

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

NEW YORK, Oct. 23.—The trials of the exclusive club-windows, the 4 and 6 carriages, grumpy Peter Arno and his faithfully caricatured in those years books do much to give the metropolis its reputation for decadence. In still stately was this at hour after hour gazing and apparently seeing nothing.

They are the last round-up of plios behemoths deep rooted in a conviction the horn of plenty never forgoes favorites. Their aloofness and rigidity are not confined to the passengers. In years of observing I have never heard an exchange of chair-to-chair conversation.

When they arrive in their hummocks they do not indulge the slightest nod to the doorkeeper. Or think those who adjust their deep-chambered chairs and light their cigar yet I am told they break up for their guests in greater. They are club-bonds more liberal tipsy.

The old order acquitting the vulgarities of the new is to them unthinkable. In their world these days everything has gone wrong. The deals for which they stood and their forefathers stood have been scrapped. All is at odds and severs. So they sit bulk and stare.

Julian Eltinge after several mahabellish years of California ranching has returned to the makeup box. But no longer in the rilly frocks of a female impersonator. He has always wanted to play his male roles and has his chance as a rough oil miner in a Max Velt film. There are notable precedents preceding success. After all, Wall Perry and James Cagney were female impersonators.

Harry Richman is one of the few performers who know the vagaries of broad comedy. His success is of course largely due to his expertise in putting over a song but many so talent do it stale and job. Mr. Richman has learned not to let New York tire of him—in old trick of Paul Whiteman's. At the peak of one on engagement Richman will vanish, showing up in Florida, California or where not for several months or a year. Chap in expresses this technique. Always in demand he performs several years to elapse between pic tures.

They were talking of audacious rogues who have sky rocketed across the Tenderloin horizon. The brothels of Locke and Gondor, George Graham, Alice Dipper, Dan Collins, Bill Fallon and others of brilliant if perverse minds. Most agreed Mickey Arntz was the most picturesque. His commanding nerve in riding by a police parade on the avenue in an open car howling and waving, when crack criminal hunters were on his trail, was an example of his bravado. He looked his adventurous part too, tall, swarthy, immaculate with glowing eye and Diapered Desmond mustache.

New York's most exclusive movie audiences are often found at the Trans Lux nows real pitcher on upper Madison. The location in the '90s draws from the Sutton and Breckinridge places and the neighborhood areas of Fifth and Park Avenue. From 10 to 11 p. m. it frequently florishes with what Julius Siegel calls "the male and monocled crowd." The reason dinner parties killing an hour before dinner time, upon night clubs.

In driving through the Bowery I generally look to see if Red Punta is about. He is still there. It is the gastronomic ally in a surrounding bog of awfully carpeted hash houses whose windows are accented with indigestible colors. Punta is sly and wily with modern glitter and white tile gloom. A sort of half way house, one indulging for those who have left the depths on the long road back.

Vincent Astor has diverted his hobby long yacht cruises for a quiet life in New York hotel keeping. In acquiring control of the old established St. Regis he is reputedly expressing the enthusiasm of a child for a new toy. He sponsored the idea of digging the Springfield plant of Old King Cole out of the Astor warehouse on the cornerstone of the hotel's new King Cole Room. He likes to fawn around in the various departments to see what makes them tick. Especially in the kitchens.

A calamity like barged in today to grieve. Behold the type who sent a sharp demand to the howl for a pin booted just an hour after he filed his bankruptcy petition. (Copyright 1935 McNaught Syndicate)

Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Friday, Oct. 23, 1925.

William H. Seligford, 70, died at his home on Mount Street.

Governors from 32 states appeared before the ways and means committee of congress to advocate the Coolidge Mellon program for abolition of federal inheritance taxes.

Reports to Membership Secretary F. O. Budolph of the A. F. of L. showed the membership campaign of the A. F. of L. had gone over the top with a total enrollment of 1,000. There were 213 women enrolled.

Mrs. Dorothy Draper, a student at Oberlin Conservatory of Music, was spending the weekend at her home on South Clinton street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Baker of Cherry street returned from a two weeks visit with relatives and friends in Fulton, Mo.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

It was Saturday, Oct. 23, 1915.

Resentment which had spread through England following execution of Nurse Edith Cavell by a German firing squad in Belgium was intensified by a report that Miss Louise Fanny, a French woman had met a similar fate at Jade.

The imperial government of Germany announced it would soon take over complete control of food distribution and prices.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Tobin of North Oak street.

The Marion High school football team defeated Kenton High school at Kenton 13 to 12. McGinnis and Stouffer scored touch downs for Marion and Campbell kicked goal after touchdown while Lingrel scored a touchdown and kicked two field goals for Kenton.

Neighborhood History

CAREY IN EARLY DAYS

The village of Carey in Wyandot county was named for Judge John Carey who at its founding was president of the Indiana, Bloomington & Western Railroad upon which it was situated. The town was 11 out by R. M. Shuler and W. M. Buell members of the board in 1850.

In the same year John Houck took the initial step in the way of architecture by erecting a frame building on the main street and establishing the first business of the town. It is that of keeping a hotel. Other men who located with the pioneer builders of the town are Aaron Welsh, Peter Dennis, Michael Russell, D. Straw and Curtis Berry.

SCOTT'S SCRAPBOOK

By R. J. Scott



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Behind The News In

Washington and Wall Street

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23.—The brawl at the A. F. of L. convention is not over. It has only begun. The lead-off on that highly important labor background situation is this:

A man named Roosevelt or Farley or something like that put Mr. John L. Lewis up a promoting the constitutional amendment idea at the convention. Denials will be in order now but among the parties of the first part here it is generally understood that Mr. Lewis has become the outstanding labor leader as far as this administration is concerned.

His adversaries were Meany, Duffy and Hutchinson two able, poll-pol carpers who have vowed Republican wood exclusively.

Thus when Mr. Lewis pushed Mr. Hutchinson on the nose check and lip at the final convention session it was in a rage the opening blow of his coming political campaign.

The boys have been at loggerheads since last session because one was always spoiling the other's show by stealing public attention with bigger and better sensations. (Copyright 1935 by Paul Mallon)

Third Party

This version partly explains why there probably will never be a third party representing labor in this country. The leaders all have political ties. Furthermore the A. F. of L. has the most powerful lobby in Washington even more powerful than the American Legion. Its influence is based largely on political respect and fear of its bipartite voting power. Few congressmen of either party care to get on the A. F. of L. black list. But if labor ever ventured to put its own candidates in the field this threat influence would be eliminated.

The issue was not put to roll call vote at the convention. If it had been the inside checkup indicated that the third party idea would have been voted down 5 to 1. Labor checkers know which bin the oats are in.

Breakup

A rumor has been circulating around headquarters here since the convention suggesting that the right over unionization methods may bring the A. F. of L. to a break within a year. It is said that Mr. Lewis may break off from the federation and attempt to establish separate unions for each industry (steel, rubber, etc.) instead of for each trade (carpenters, machinists, etc.).

Mr. Lewis might if he saw a good opportunity but he won't. That contest will continue more bitterly now as a result of the convention fight but wholly within the A. F. of L. It will center in the executive council and extend out into the field where Mr. Lewis' bright young men will continue to try to extend their organization by industry idea. Mr. Lewis will prefer to remain with the A. F. of L. where no other single person has as much strength as he.

Trend

All of this indicates that the well-established trends of labor probably will continue for the next year without much deviation.

Advice

OHIO EMPLOYMENT HEADS TO MEET HERE SATURDAY

Expected for Semi-Annual Conference and Social Program.

State's 200 officials and heads of the Ohio state and semi-state are scheduled to Marion Saturday for a general conference and forum in the evening. Sheriff, manager of the service and arrangements for the O. B. Chapman of state director of industry and former president of Ohio Federation of

Cutieura Talcum Cooling Refreshing

Soaked with fragrant, balsamic Cutieura Talcum, dusted on the bath or as a finishing touch to the toilet, in refreshing and cooling. Instantly this super soft talc mutes the skin then continues its soothing, healing work and you're protected against irritation.

Price 25c.

BATTERIES COOPER'S USE LITTLE WATER MALC BROS.

ROUT THAT COLD

Let It Not Hang on Thru the Use
of Half-way Measures!

Second, it checks the fever in the system, a vital step.

Third, it relieves the headache and fever.

Fourth, it tones the system and helps fortify against further attack.

When you feel a cold coming on, trust to no makeshift methods.

Adopt the course of safety and take Bromo Quinine. Taken promptly, it will often break up a cold in 24 hours and that's the speedy action you want.

Bromo Quinine contains nothing harmful and is safe to take. It is sold by all drug stores. The few pennies' cost may save you a lot in worry and medical bills. Say "no" to a substitute.

EVERYDAY--

Every day more North Central Ohio people are considering the selection of a burial plot while there is still ample time for careful comparison.

For over a year we have been assisting North Central Ohio families of every sphere of life—in making this choice. To you, too, we extend our advisory service without obligation.

Forest Glen Memorial Park

Park located two and one-half miles north of Marion, Ohio, on U. S. Route No. 23.

127 SOUTH STATE PHONE 2198.

PHONES AT PARK 6222-5222.

To Save Money on Quality Furniture
Visit

SCHERFF'S See Our Display of the Famous CASWELL-RUNYAN CEDAR CHESTS

Moth Insurance Policy "FREE"
381 W. Center St.

Cor. Blaine.

HENNEY & COOPER OLD FASHIONED DRUG STORE

RAT DEATH

If rats and mice infest your house or barn and you want to clean them out, don't worry about having poison scattered about. RAT DEATH is NOT poison to human beings, farm animals, cats, dogs or chickens.

RAT DEATH kills just rats and mice.

You nice that science has now found an agent so deadly to these dirty pests and so perfectly safe for all the living things we love about our houses.

FOR FARMERS, ELEVATOR OWNERS AND PRO-
PRIETORS OF LARGE PREMISES WHO WILL NEED
LARGE QUANTITIES WE MAKE A SPECIAL PACKAGE

"FARM SIZE RAT DEATH."

It makes most economical the swift elimination of rats and mice from extensive buildings and properties.

Get our price.

It makes most economical the swift elimination of rats and mice from extensive buildings and properties.

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HIGH COURAGE

by Jerome Bowmen

George Farnsworth is not the heir of the Farnsworth family. He is not a man of the world, but he is a man of high character. He is not a man of the world, but he is a man of high character. He is not a man of the world, but he is a man of high character.

"The ghost of whom?" Anne asked quickly.

"Oh," Tecla abridged her shoulders, "that I do not think for sure. Perhaps my sister."

"Your sister is dead?" Anne demanded, "when did she die, where?"

"Before I come to this country she died in Uteborg, maybe 30 years ago, no, 33. She was young, like you. Younger, 16, she had just taken confirmation."

They were in the room now and the momentary interest Anne had had in Tecla's sister had waned. She supposed she did look ghostly coming in out of the dark in that white slicker. Tecla had pulled a wooden rocker close to the cook stove, in a room which seemed to be used for living as well as kitchen purposes.

Anne sank into the rocker, then looked up. The room seemed filled with sober, round-eyed children who stood silently watching her.

Tecla rapped out an order in Finnish and they vanished as silently as they had appeared. When the last had disappeared through a narrow door, and the sound of bare feet patterning up a wooden staircase had ceased, Tecla turned to John.

"I'll bring your keys back, after while," he said, and he too disappeared, leaving them alone.

Tecla crossed the room stirred up the fire, then came to stand before Anne, and look down at her. Anne felt she was a child again and that somehow Tecla had come into her nursery during the night, to frighten away bad dreams with her presence.

"You wish to tell Tecla, or no? Maybe to bed now you go, yes?"

"I—" Anne stood up, "I—" You have had trouble," Tecla said. In impulsively her arms went out and Anne went into them.

When the sons had quieted under the steady stroking of the woman's hand, she spoke. "There is trouble. There is more than grief, Nikki!"

"Yes?" Anne straightened up, and smiled at her old nurse through her tears. "I'm ashamed," Tecla said, "she shrugged her shoulders. "It's good to be here."

Tecla nodded. She looked about the big kitchen, the living room of her home, and smiled. It was spotlessly clean. Against the starched whiteness of her window curtains was the delicate tracery of hanging ferns and potted plants in painted ferns and potted plants in painted ferns, accented here and there by old world pottery in rich blues and golds.

"Yes," she conceded with pride "home is always good. You are at home here."

At home, Anne sank into the worn wooden rocker. She didn't stop to analyze the difference she felt between Tecla and the other servants.

Tecla she had known only in the years when she was dependent upon her. The other servants, whom she liked no less, had as she had grown assumed the places of those to be commanded. Tecla had never lost her place to the one to be obeyed, in Anne's mind.

She obeyed her now. She alighted from the rear porch she brought a bowl" It is fisherman's stew, it makes them big and strong like it makes you, little Nikki!"

She chatted on as she busied herself about the kitchen, tying a starch stiff apron over her robe. "You stay awhile with Tecla?" she asked, pouring the contents of the bowl into a pan.

"If I could, Tecla, would you have room for me? I'd so love to hide away for a while until I know what I want to do."

"So," agreed Tecla.

A rap on the door interrupted further plans. John Neuman stepped in. "Your keys, Mrs. Farnsworth," he said.

"Come in, John," Tecla ordered. "We have the stew, and I cook coffee. Later we talk. She had waited a moment, then turned to Anne. "You do not care if I tell him some of what you have told me?"

John Neuman suggests a plan to Anne, tomorrow.

time later, proved this. However it did not explain the reason for a change in his will. And now she thought of the other reason for her journey there, the principal reason.

"Tecla," she began, cautiously, "why do you call me Nikki?"

"Anniki, is the Finnish for Anne. Sometimes I call you Anniki, sometimes just Nikki."

"Nikki, just Nikki." She brooded over the name. "Tecla, that's who I am. Nikki, a no body."

"No," Tecla's voice was sharp, "never are you to say that again, never hear me!"

Anne looked up in surprise. "Then you know I'm not Luke Farnsworth's daughter," she challenged.

"Your sister is dead?" Anne demanded, "when did she die, where?"

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John Neuman suggests a plan to Anne, tomorrow.

TIFFIN-SYCAMORE COUPLE MARRIES

Special to The Star
UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 23—Chester E. Fesel of Tiffin, and Mrs. Mary F. Snyder, of Sycamore were united in marriage Tuesday afternoon at the First English Lutheran parsonage in this city. Rev. J. H. Welstock officiated reading the single ring service. Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Snyder, parents of the bride, witnessed the ceremony. The couple will reside near Tiffin.

"I know," Anne, confessed. "He said something of that to me the very afternoon of the accident, then something happened later to make him change his mind. Tecla," she said sharply, "you were with him during that time. Tell me, what did you say to him and to mother?"

Tecla looked at her, "I do not say anything about you. I promise I not tell what I say, but," she shrugged her shoulders. "I only tell him the men grow angry at the cannery, buying first from the fish traps. I sang him the petition written by the fisherman. He ask me who own these traps. I tell him what I think. He asks me to prove, but that I cannot do."

Anne was satisfied she was telling the whole truth. Luke's atti-

CHICAGO MAYOR BANS STAGE HIT

- The
Marry-Go-Round
BY HELEN ROWLAND

HAZARDS ON THE LOVE-COURSE

You can warm over a man's dinner, but once his love has begun to cool, there is no way of bringing it back to the same temperature before it starts to freeze.

Love and marriage are two things in which few women and almost no man ever seem to profit by experience.

A six-year-old boy is never happy unless someone is chasing him, and he enjoys the same sort of thing when he grows up—provided he is sure that he can outrun the woman.

A stenographer automatically becomes a private secretary when she reaches the point where she knows about everything and tells about nothing.

A beauty treatment is like religion and love. You have to take it with blind faith and then keep right on believing in it, no matter who tells you it's a fake.

A woman likes to dream of her romantic "yesterday," but no man, under severely stops to muse on yesterday, so long as he has the strength to plan a glorious "tomorrow."

Nobody can do as much with a sweet voice as a plain woman, somehow the constant remembrance at the contrast between the face and the sound that proceeds from it keeps a man eternally fascinated.

Any girl who understands masculine psychology will never call a man on the telephone unless it is a matter of life, death or business. Some men bring their women call them up; some men bring women to call them up; but most of them live in the constant fear that women will call them up.

"After a woman passes 35, her chances of a long life are better than a man's." But, alas, so many of her best years are spent in getting past that momentous turn!

(Copyright, 1924, K. F. S., Inc.)

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Boys Stay with Faith as Her Crib Is Arranged

KATHERINE'S VOICE could not be heard outside the car, but that Roderick had heard her low-toned question I knew by the shuddered which went over his body and the tense look in his eyes as he turned them quickly to me.

"No, 'Coveny' is over," I said quickly, and the boy's tense figure relaxed while he gave a grasping sight of relief.

"Then," Katherine said quickly, "I would like to have Roderick stay here in the car and watch Faith while I go in and the men crib."

"I'll have Junior come, too," I said, not wishing that either boy should have an advantage over the other in getting down to the lake.

"That will be fine," she said, "but watch them they must," wakened her, and if she does wake them, they must keep her from calling out to the men until we come.

Mr. Williams, will you help me get the baby's things in?" Bring the big bundle in Straus' car first. Now, Neil, if you'll show me where the baby is to sleep."

"Right over in this camp," Mrs. Gibbs replied, and the two women, each the last word in efficiency, went together into the cottage opposite to the one in front of which we were parked.

"Junior, come here, please," I said, and when he had come to the side of the car, I descended and looked hard at both of them.

"Will you both give me account of what you will not discuss anything about Roderick's trouble or the car keys—or, indeed, anything until I come back?" You would better not talk at all, for we want Faith to stay asleep until Aunt Katherine gets her crib fixed."

"Scout honor, we won't talk or wake her," Junior answered, and Roderick echoed his promise.

"Call me if she wakes," I said, and turned to the camp into which Katherine, Nell Gibbs and Mary Myron Sibley of Waldo.

Misses Ethel and Jessie Smith of Waldo spent the weekend with Fred and Ollie Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Stanfield and Jean Kramfied of Rushsylvania were weekend guests of Bupt and Mrs. D. R. Stanfield.

Miss Ernestine Kelly of Athens spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alva Kelly at Boundary.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Brown and Mr. and Mrs. John Robinson of Mt. Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. V. R. Lee and Job Lee were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Oliver.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Manner and son of Toledo were Sunday visitors in the Elmer Hipsher home at Denmark.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fate and Betty Shindeldecker spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Seward Greenfield at Millford Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee, Naomi Lee of Frozen Hill, Mrs. Amy McWilliams and children of Johnsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Adams were Sunday guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Wood.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lensing of Cleveland spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Adam Hildebrand at Boundary.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Bollinger and children and D. W. Bollinger spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller at Cardington.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Shindeldecker spent Sunday in Columbus.

The Boundary Larkin club will meet with Mrs. Eston Baird Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Bader of Denmark spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Linn Baldwin at Bowing Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Benedict and family of Denmark were Sunday guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Eliza Benedict at South Woodbury.

Miss Charles Adams of South Canaan has been helping care for her father Mr. Michael Clegg in Marion the past three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Harold Williams of Denmark and Miss Helen Nenbit of Mt. Gilead spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Morris Koon at Chesterville.

Mr. W. T. Niles of Denmark spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Bert Stule at Plymouth.

STOWAWAY CAUGHT**WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE**

Without Colgate—did You? Come Out of Bed in the Morning Early to Go

The Liver should pour out two pounds of bile flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just doesn't do the work. Get this bile to wake you up and you feel more alert and the world looks pink.

Intestines are only make-shifts. A mere 100 grains of Colgate will make them good again. Get Colgate's Little Liver Pills to get them two pounds of bile flowing freely and makes you feel up again. Harmless, safe, and good. Ask for Colgate's Little Liver Pills by name, directly from anything else. Colgate is a

MEATS**THURSDAY SPECIALS**

Fresh Ground BEEF, lb. 14c

Tender Beef STEAKS, lb. 17c

CIRCLE STEAKS .4c

CUBE STEAKS, lb. 23c

BULK KRAUT 2 lbs. 9c

Tender Juicy Frankfurts, lb. 17c

TRENDS SPLIT STOCK TRADING

44-15 Crisis Resulting

in a Rejection Shocks

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The Associated Press

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